MICROFILM CENTER, INC.
P. O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

For Classifieds
Call Cameron 697-6671

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Vol. 112 No. 44 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday August 16, 1971 | 10¢ Per Copy | 8 Pages Today

Now
With F.M.L.

YANK THOSE WALLS...

They're pulling down walls in the central block of downtown Cameron where the mall-offstreet parking center will be.

It is dramatic to watch 'em winch down walls into rubble, and the problems of leverage which they encounter. Workmen are trying to keep the stuff from falling into the street.

The first effort Friday afternoon drew a crowd which grew as the workmen adjusted cables for the pull by winch truck.

Several cameras beside The Herald's were on hand as the first wall of the downtown project, so long aborning, came down.

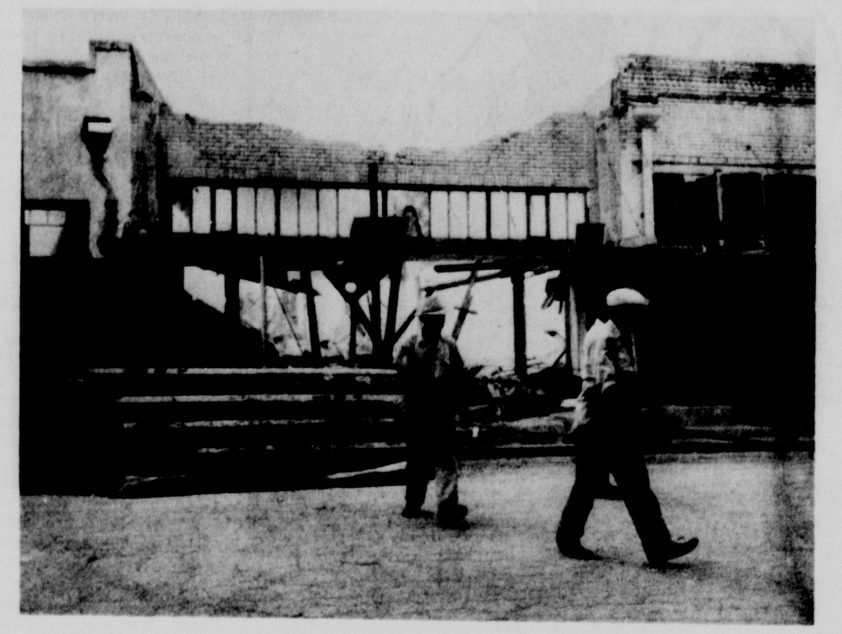
We could imagine what was going through the mind of A. W. McCullin, Sr., who aimed his camera at the wall scheduled to fall.

We know what went through ours.

All the years of focusing on a downtown blight without destroying the community's confidence in its ability to solve the problem. All the years of controversy and bitterness and recrimination from the lethargic and indifferent....All the red-tape and irresolution and tedium that are part of resolving a major problem.

When that wall came down, that first wall, it was more than a wall. It was 10 years toward building, rather, than as it often appeared, 10 years down the drain. And much of Cameron's future with it if we had failure.

Cameron has learned to go big and gamble for "high stakes" and that is what makes this community what it has promised to be ... a modern small city with aplomb and dash, a touch of sophistication, perhaps, because, in part, some walls are coming down.



DOWN IT CAME - The brick front of one of the buildings in the block being demolished for the city's urban renewal project. Several buildings have been demolished inside and are ready to be torn down.

Trustees OK Budget

S. Milam Fields Are Booming

By Lloyd Albertson

South Milam County's two oilfields, the Cherokee Navarro and Milbur-Burmil, continue to boom, with information about two recent completions and the scheduling of at least two new wildcats being reported last week.

One of the new completions, the No. 1 Essie M. Camp, located in the Milbur Field, had potential figures filed on it. These show the well produced 62 barrels of 35 gravity oil per day through perforations at 3,682 - 90 feet. Production was from the Navarro "B" zone.

This confirms rumors heard when the well was completed in mid-June that indications were that it would be an excellent producer.

The Essie M. Camp was drilled by Brown & McKenzie of Houston. Location is on a 80 acre lease in David H. Vanveighton Survey. It was spudded June 11th and drilled to 3,791 feet total depth, and completed June 18th. It was visa-frac'd; its 62 barrels per day on potential makes it one of the best wells in the Milbur Field.

In the Cherokee Navarro Field the other recent completion, No. 1 F. Cotten, drilled by ACCO Oil & Gas Company of Houston, also had some information released about it.

Potential test has not yet been run on this wildcat, but micro logs that were run show it encountered two pay zones around 3,100 and 3,160 feet. The Cotten was drilled to 3,180 feet total depth. The formations it encountered were in the Navarro "B" zone; according to oil patch rumor the sands were clean and the wildcat was only acidized -- "sand-frac" treatment was not necessary.

The No. 1 Cotten is about one and one-third miles northeast of the Cherokee Navarro Field and extends it in that direction. Location is on a 105.8 acre lease in Lewis Wells Survey. It was spudded July 22; Lambert Hollub Drilling Company of Luling was the contractor.

ACCO Oil & Gas Company, who drilled the Cotten, are new operators in Milam County, but have scheduled their second wildcat. This will be their No. 1 Nelson, in the same area as the No. 1 Cotten. It is located on a 46.47 acre lease in Lewis Wells Survey. Drill site will be 2,400 feet northeast of the Byron Rose No. 1 Henry Woods, brought in as a good oiler several months ago.

See S. MILAM page 7

Cameron school trustees adopted a $976,329 budget for 1971-72 at their regular meeting Thursday evening. The figure tops last years, reflecting another raise in teachers salaries.

The salary increases were authorized by the 61st Legislature.

Biggest item in the budget is $738,786 for salaries, up $135,586 from last year.

Estimated revenues cite $230,000 from local maintenance tax and $20,000 from debt service tax for a total of $250,000. County sources are $1,174.

Revenue from state sources (funds received direct from Texas Education Agency) total $725,155. A breakdown shows $176,900 per capita apportionment; $377,109 Foundation fund salary and operation; $18,500 Foundation fund incentive aid; $3,600 supplemental salary aid (general fund)' $33,000 Foundation fund transportation; $116,046 elementary and secondary education act Title I.

By specific division, budgeting of expenses reads:

ADMINISTRATION - salaries $39,744; contracted services $1,350; other expenses $5,800 for a total of $46,894.

INSTRUCTION - salaries $738,786;library and audio-visual materials $10,450; teaching supplies $9,591; and other expenses $5,000 for a total of $763,827.

ATTENDANCE SERVICE - (Title I funds) $3,150 for salaries and $315 for other expenses. Health services, also federal funds, salaries $6,300 and $900 other expenses.

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION - salaries $16,000; transportation insurance $400; other expenses for operation and maintenance $16,600 for a total of $33,000.

OPERATION OF PLANT - salaries $25,000; contracted services $5,000; heat for buildings $11,300; utilities, except heat for buildings $4,000; supplies, except utilities $500 for a total of $45,800.

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT - contracted services $4,000; replacement of equipment $2,000; other expenses $11,800 for a total of $17,800.

FIXED CHARGES - insurance and judgments $5,000.

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES - $5,000.

COMMUNITY SERVICES - welfare activities (shoes, etc for needy children) $300 (federal fund).

CAPITAL OUTLAY - buildings $10,000.

DEBT SERVICE - retirement of serial bonds $21,000; retirement of short term loans $5,735; interest on serial bonds $10,787; interest on short term loans $521 for a total of $38,043.

Yoe High Graduates Are College Bound

The Yoe High School Class of 1971 will send 62 of it's 112 graduates to 22 schools and colleges in the next few weeks.

Temple Junior College will have the largest enrollment from Cameron with freshmen: David Angell, Robert Brashear, Bobby Conley, Cliff Cryer, Bo Durr, Donnie Evans, Michelle Fail, Becky Harris, Pat Hollas, Robert Kretschmar, Cynthia Krieg, Fred Mayer, Larry Reinders, Alphonse Schoppe and Gary Strutz.

Returning students at Temple Junior College will include: Carolyn Mitchell, Charlene Kretschmar, Charles McAtee, Charlene McDermott, Donald Pimpler and Ted Martin

Freshmen at Baylor University will include ; Ann Arthur, Jerry Richardson, Dale Schigut, John Ben Sutter, Mike Zelisko and Kay Looney. Returning students are Danny Matula, Mary Lucy Barcemas and Jane Calloway.

At Sam Houston University in Huntsville will be Gary Brantley, Van Eanes, Ray Rylander, Clint Schofield, Barbara Vansa, Mike Zajicek, Jinny Jeter, Jennifer Kostroun, Joe Lewis, Martha Lynn McDermott, Mike Miller, Jo Ann Jensen John Mann and Patricia Stroup.

Enrolled at the University of Texas, Austin: Mary Bowman, Mark Dodson, James Mueck, Harry Perrin, Norman Trubee, Monte Humble, Bill Perrin, Kitty Kestenbaum, Dorothy Bright, Mark Hensley, Mike Hensley, A. J. Hurtik, Mark Humble, Richard Schiller and Hill Stroup.

Central Texas College freshmen will include: Linda Williams, Bertha Rosemond, Virgie Hardeman, Judy Nelson and Linda Lucko.

Blinn Junior College: Rosemary Hemphill, Joetta Mikulec, Patsy Tepera, Richard Vaculin.

Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos: Beth Brock, Cynthia Matula, Anita Litzman, Ronnie Prokisch, and Doyle Bryant.

Texas Womens University at Denton: Kathryn Keith and Mehalia Petty.

Ranger Junior College: Edward Whitley and Carroll Michalka.

Austin College, Sherman: Gay Chancey.

Mary Hardin Baylor College: Mary Stanislaw and Mrs. Donald Pimpler.

Shriner College: Margaret Perkins.

McLennan Community College: Johnny Montez.

Prairie View A&M: Jo Ann Miller.

McMurray College, Abilene: Bill Gray.

TSTI at Waco: Arthur Hanel and Jay Tumlinson.

Hardin Simmons College: Macie Clifton.

Southwestern University at Georgetown: John Coleman and Jane Burns.

Abilene Christian College: Paul Chandler.

Marion Thomas will be a freshman student at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, Kathryn Kahler is enrolled in the freshman class at Sophie Newcomb College a New Orleans, Louisiana, and Johnny Bailey is a freshman at West Point Military Academy.

School To Start At 8 During Hot Weather

Classes will start at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. during the hot weather at the beginning of school, trustees agreed at their meeting Thursday night.

This was one of the items on the school board's long agenda that took about three hours to complete. Included was discussion and adoption of the budget for the coming year (see story, this page), opening bids, discussing a new high school handbook, and personnel action.

The earlier schedule will be in effect until the summer weather breaks. Along with earlier hours, casual dress for students will be allowed, trustees agreed.

Bids were opened and awarded: gasoline, Humble; bus servicing, Mack's Oil Co.; milk, Pure Milk Co.; ice cream Swift and Co.; bread, Mrs. Baird's.

A new high school handbook, prepared by high school administration and school board committee, was approved by trustees.

Election of Title I personnel was approved, and trustees accepted the resignation of Sandra Haire, elementary teacher.

Supt. D. R. Dodson reported that he had purchsed some fans for Yoe High School classrooms, and also ordered blinds for classrooms in the junior high building so audio-visual aids can be used.

Trustees also approved the school tax roll 1971-72.

Present at the meeting were Hilliard Thomas, Charles McDermott, Bentley Hause, Mrs. Betsy Brown, Forrest Sapp, and Calvin Cobb.

Police Investigate Local Burglary

Cameron police reported a burglary at Elmo's Place, 512 South Jefferson, sometime Thursday night. The burglary was discovered at 1 a.m. Friday.

Entry was gained by breaking the lock on the front door, police said.

Items taken included money from the juke box, two boxes of gum, three cases of beer, $3 in pennies, and one wrist watch.

Buckholts Board To Meet

The Board of Equalization for the Buckholts Rural High School District will meet at the high school August 18, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Area Roundup

Fire Brings Arson Probe

Arson and bomb investigators probed the remains of the old Aycock Negro school in Rockdale last week after a weekend fire destroyed the building and contents. The building, owned by H. H. Coffield, contained about 15,000 stadium seat cushions which were the property of Wallis Texas Concessions Co., used hospital supplies, furniture, meter parts and a supply of Army surplus items. Rockdale firemen fought the blaze from 3 to 7 a.m. Sunday. Rockdale Fire Marshall Raymond Walder said arson has been suspected in four of five fires in the area during the past year.

Third UR Project Sought

The Hearne City Council set its sights on a third urban renewal project Monday night -- this one in the northwest section of the city. With the city's first renewal project in the final stages and the second one going into the property - acquisition stage, the Council declared their intentions to renew an 80-acre section of the city occupied almost entirely by Negroes.

Lake Level Off At Somerville

The Lake Somerville level is way down, according to lake watchers, from what it has been in quite some time. The rains that have fallen all around Somerville have failed to raise the level. But it hasn't seemed to hamper the fishing, say the regulars. Boating and skiing is still going strong as many vacationers visit the lake.

Death Investigation Continues

Search for clues in the death of a 19-year-old wife of a Ft. Hood soldier, moved to Austin last week, where it was known that the woman, whose mutilated body was found on IH35 a mile south of Belton, got off a bus Wednesday. The body, which had been run over by a number of vehicles, was reported early Thursday morning. Adding to the tragedy the woman's stepmother was killed near Gonzales as the family were en route to Belton from Galveston.

School Tax Decreased

In a special meeting of the Rosebut-Lott School District trustees the school tax rate was lowered 11 cents on the $100 valuation. The rate was reduced from $1.95 to $1.84 per $100 valuation. Superintendent Earl Cook said the rate was reduced because of increased district property valuations (from $15,918,570 in 1970 to $16,711,452 for 1971); and because of an increase in incentive aid funds.

Trustees Vote Tax Increase

Caldwell School Trustees increased the district's tax rate from $1.50 to $1.70 per $100 valuation, effective for the 1971-72 fiscal year. The 13 percent increase was approved in a public hearing August 3. School Supt. Jack Faulds said the increase is the minimum amount necessary to service $650,000 in bonds sold by the school district last February to finance a new high school and improvements at other schools. The assessment used by the school district is 30 percent of actual value. The district's total assessed valuation is $15,800,000.

Waco Schools Face Lawsuit

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, representing 24 Waco black and Mexican-American plantiffs, initiated a federal court lawsuit against the Waco Independent School District seeking abolishment of all of Waco's "racially and ethnically identifiable" schools. The petition asserts that 5 of 8 junior high school and 15 of 24 elementary schools are "racially identifiable."

Class Schedules Ready For Pickup

Cameron junior high and high school students may pick up their class schedules this week, on these days:

High school - Monday and Tuesday morning, seniors; afternoon, juniors. Thursday and Friday morning sophomores; afternoon, freshmen. Office hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Junior high - Monday 8th grade; Tuesday 7th grade; Wednesday, 6th grade. Office hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Junior high - Monday 8th grade; Tuesday 7th grade; Wednesday, 6th grade. Office hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Students attending Cameron schools for the first time should register at:

High school before September 1;

Junior High Thursday, August 19, between 9 and 12;

Ben Milam and Ada Henderson elementary Thursday, August 19 at Ada Henderson office, if not previously registered.

New students should bring records from schools previously attended and immunization records.

Cameron Hosts Skeet Champion

Cameron Gun Club was host Monday to a world champion skeet shooter who grew up in Milam County. He is D. Lee Braun, now of San Mateo, California, and formerly of Milano.

Braun was guest speaker at the Noon Lions Club and spent the afternoon with members of the new gun club, demonstrating fine points of the sport at their shooting range south of Cameron.

The Houston native was all around champion at the World Skeet Shoots in the years 1947 through 51, and in 1959. He does not shoot in competition now because of his health, but is a field representative of the Remington Arms Company.

Braun spent the first eleven years of his life growing up at Milano, his family living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peeples.

He recalls his desire for a gun, first a BB gun and later a 22 and a shotgun, but his family did not allow him to have any. His grandfather, father and uncle were avid hunters, and he wanted to join their company in hunting.

His desire to shoot remained strong, even though he was not allowed a gun. His first shooting was at a military high school where he made the rifle team the first year. When he graduated from Southern Methodist University, he went to work for the Remington Arms Co. as a field representative.

In 1934 Braun had his first experience shooting skeet, and was "hooked" for life. He recalls vividly the day he broke all 25 targets for the first time, saying "It was like Thanksgiving and Christmas rolled into one."

He gained more and more experience in various state, regional, and sectional shoots, increasing his skill as he went along. In 1941 he shot the highest average recorded up to that time with a 12 gauge gun a .996, breaking 1021 targets out of 1025. That record stood until 1957.

Braun shot his way to his first national championship in 1947, shooting a 546 in the overall event. In this event contestants shoot 100 targets with a 410 gauge gun, 100 with the 28 gauge, the same with a 20 gauge, and 250 targets with a 12 gauge, making a total of 550 targets with the four guns.

Braun was among six men and women named to the National Skeet Shooting Association's first Hall of Fame in 1970.

The sport of skeet shooting started just about a half century ago in Massachusetts. Charles E. Davies, a retired Boston businessman, an avid upland game hunter and crack shot, was trying to improve his accuracy with a shotgun. He had two handy assistants, his son Henry and a friend.

The three men designed the first scheme to shoot at targets in a field. They perfected their design, and announced it to the public in 1926 and got its name "skeet" an old Scandinavian relative of the English word "shoot".

In the years that followed, skeet became an increasingly popular sport. Today there are skeet fields all over the world, for it is now an Olympic sport as well, along with trapshooting.

Aside from fulfilling its original intention of helping shooters everywhere to improve their field shooting, skeet today is also an intensely competitive sport, as the new names and new records that appear on the record books each year testify.

CHAMP SHOWS HOW - D. Lee Braun, world champion skeet shooter, center, shows John Davis and Robert Clark some of the fine points of skeet shooting. Braun, who grew up in Milano, was a guest of the Noon Lions Club and the Cameron Gun Club Monday.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $6.50 Elsewhere $7.50

Another Vocational Tool...

To vocational and homemaking crafts Yoe High School now adds distributive education, a program for those juniors and seniors interested in selling in various fields.

These areas of specialization will help the technical or non-college-bound student. And it will strengthen the pre-college student as well.

As the specialties develop for the junior and senior student, each line will receive better attention to the work he needs, including academic. Fewer non-academics in academic subjects -- or vice versa -- will allow instruction to move more quickly with students more highly motivated, better adapted or able in a specific area.

A heavy percentage of students starts to college because as they finish high school it seems the thing to do. But as students in college, it is different from high school. And the work gets harder for those going only because their friends are going.

With additional vocational guidance and training, the chances of misplacement and frustration for each kind of student are minimized.

Distributive education is another step in the need for broadened curriculum in schools of Cameron's size.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ...

Popsicle War...

Congressmen these days are worried about many of the problems of constituents who are harried by both unemployment and inflation. When these troubles are added to the hot weather of Washington in the summer, congressional life can be miserable.

If our representatives are low, there is one way that they can get a psychological lift. The Los Angeles Times reports that Washington recently is in the midst of an ice cream sandwich and Popsicle war. Prices on ice cream sandwiches have slid from 25¢ to 10¢ or under. So when a Congressman is burdened by thoughts of the national debt ... he can walk to the nearest vendor, knowing here a dime is really worth a dime, and get some cooling relief from the heat besides.

-Milwaukee Journal

Death Rate High In Hiroshima Survivors

By Geoffrey Murray
Reuter Correspondent

HIROSHIMA, Japan

Doctors investigating the after-effects of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima are finding disturbingly high rates of leukemia and cancer in survivors who were only young children at the time.

Death rates are significantly higher than the national average and there is no sign that the peak has been reached, according to a study published by American and Japanese doctors attached to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

The Commission examines statistics based on studies of victims and a control group of people not involved in the bombing.

The latest report, complied by doctors in charge of the statistics, medicine and pathology departments, covers 15,584 survivors exposed to atomic radiation and, 5,025 unexposed controls.

All were under 10 years of age when Hiroshima became the first city hit by an atom bomb August 6, 1945.

The report notes that leukemia was identified early as an important radiation effect among survivors. Most of the deaths up to 1955 were attributed to this.

But the commission doctors say evidence is now accumulating that the bomb's insidious after-effects are also appearing in the shape of malignant tumors and other forms of cancer.

This is most noticeable in survivors who received radiation doses exceeding 100 Rad -- the scientific measurement of radiation.

Of the study group, the report said, there were 1,109 high dose survivors, eight of whom had died from leukemia by 1969.

This compares with a national average of 0.42 such deaths.

The doctors said there were eight more deaths from cancer other than leukemia, against an expected one to two deaths. Five carcinomas (cancer) of the thyroid gland against an expected two to three, and six deaths from other forms of cancerous malignancies where one to two would normally be expected.

Although there are only 19 malignant neoplasms (tumors), these have occurred in a group of only 1,109 persons, the oldest of whom is now only 35 years, the commission report stated.

In short, after a latent period of about 15 years -- that is, from 1960 onwards -- children who received radiation doses of 100 Rad or more began to develop an excessive number of malignant neoplasms, and now, 25 years after the exposure, the accumulated increase is clearly apparent, with no evidence yet that the peak has been reached.

During the next 10 years these persons will be entering the ages when, ordinarily, cancer rates begin to increase markedly, it added.

Speculation is useless as to what the future may hold. However, it is clear that this group of persons exposed as children must be followed closely and continuously, the commission doctors declared.

Meanwhile, the Hiroshima University Bomb Radioactivity Medical Research Institute has begun a study of possible genetic damage in the post-bomb generation.

Doctors Vie With Papua Sorcerers

By Donald Woolford
Reuter Correspondent

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea

Papua-New Guinean sorcerers are visiting hospital patients and charging as much as Australian doctors, a medical conference here was told.

One veteran mission doctor told of a case where a manpaid his sorcerer three pigs -- an immense sum in a society where they are the main measure of wealth.

A discussion on the role of sorcerers in medicine in the Australian trust territory of Papua-New Guinea took place during the annual conference of the combined churches' medical council here.

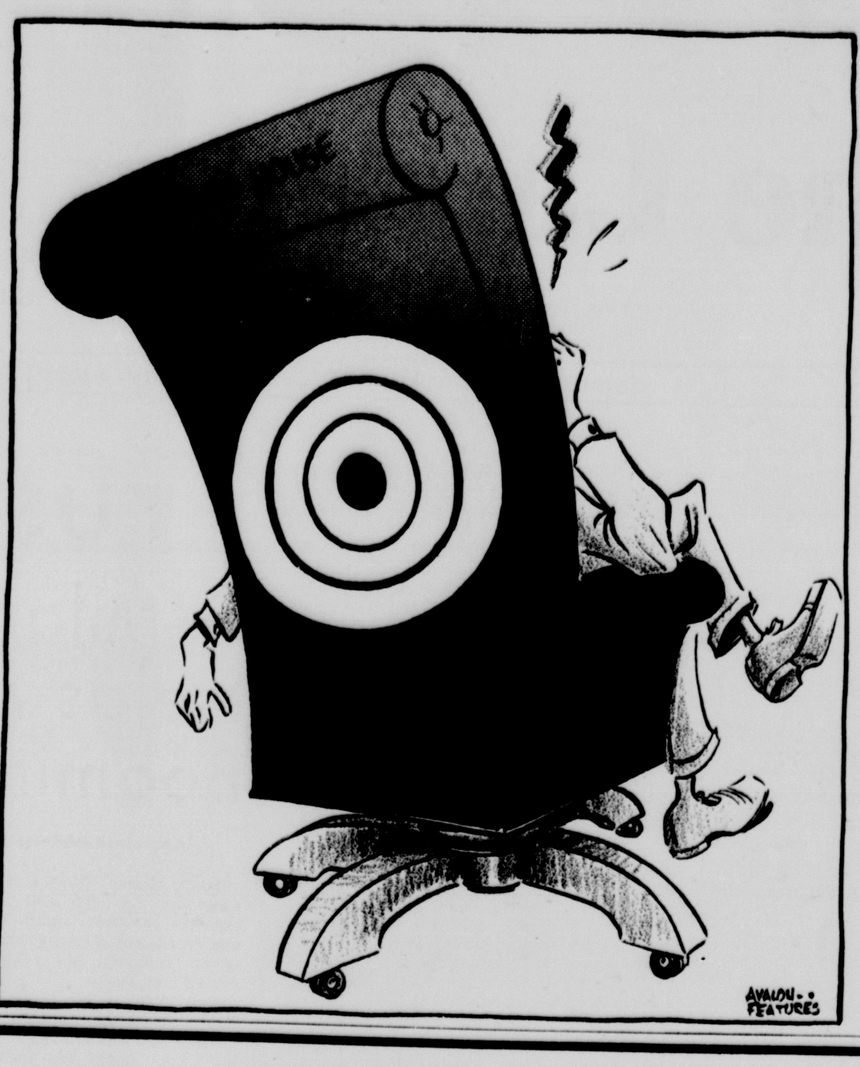
There was evidence that some of the sorcerers helped patients, the conference was told.

Conference spokesman Father Frank Flynn said there was probably at least one sorcerer in every clan group in the territory and if a clan kinsman was admitted to a hospital, the sorcerer would probably visit him.

Sometimes sorcerers came without permission, posing as relatives, he added, while others openly asked doctors for permission.

Provided the sorcerers did not propose obviously harmful treatment such as submerging a pneumonia patient in a cold highland stream, permission was generally given.

Usually sorcerers prescribed a concoction which was sometimes of some medical value, Flynn said, but even if useless in itself, the fact that the patient believed in it was helpful.



Bentsen Abstains On Lockheed

U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said this week that he had abstained on the Lockheed vote because he served as a director of Lockheed Corporation prior to his candidacy for the United States Senate.

He said he announced "weeks ago", when the Administration said it would request the loan guarantee, that he would not vote on the final roll call on the issue.

The bill received Senate approval by a 49-48 vote.

Another issue noted by Bentsen was the campaign spending bill. He said he sponsored a bill which would limit campaign spending and require full disclosure of contributions.

Bentsen said there numerous other bills on the subject and the measure reported out of committee was a composite of the several measures.

"I am hopeful that the Congress will pass a bill limiting spending," he said, "Such a bill was passed last year and was vetoed by the President, but apparently there has been enough pressures from the people to cause some reconsideration."

The Senate also acted on the Higher Education Bill and the Public Works measure, containing $52.2 million for Texas.

"Senator Muskie's Subcomittee on Air and Water Pollution, on which I serve, also reported out history's most comprehensive water pollution bill," Bentsen said. "I believe it will become landmark legislation in this field."

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Frank M. Luecke
Cameron Herald
Cameron, Texas 76520

Dear Mr. Luecke:

I should like to take this means of expressing to you my appreciation for your joining us on the trip to Fort Bragg to get a brief look at the 71st Airborne Brigade during its annual field training.

I should like to point out to you that all of this training, culminating in the activities we saw, started at individual unit armories with a raw recruit from your town in the State of Texas.

I hope it shall be my pleasure to see you again soon.

Sincerely,
ROSS AYERS
Major General,
TexARNG
The Adjutant General

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

D. Lee Braun, Milam County native and champion skeet shooter, was a guest of the Lions Club and spent Tuesday afternoon with members of the Cameron Gun Club at their shooting range south of town. He instructed them in the fine points of skeet shooting. The Cameron Gun Club is a new organization and certainly enjoyed having a shooter of the caliber of Mr. Braun. He was all around champion at the World Skeet Shoots in the years 1947 through 51, and 1959. This consisted of shooting 410 ga, 28 ga, 20 ga, and 12 ga a total of 550 targets. Mr. Braun does not shoot any more because of illness but still enjoys instructing other people in how to shoot.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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The Cameron Herald

for and about WOMEN

Page 3 Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 16, 1971

Artist To Show Oil Technique

A demonstration in oil paintings by Edna Maree Moore, well known Austin artist, will be presented by the Cultural Activities Center, Temple, Aug. 22.

Open to the public at no charge, the demonstration, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the Social Hall, will be a preview of a week's painting workshop to be conducted by Miss Moore the week of Sept. 12, at CAC.

Both a daytime and nightime workshop will be held. Hours will be from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. A number of the artist's paintings will be on exhbition in the Social Hall the day of the demonstration only.

Miss Moore is recognized as an outstanding landscape artist and her paintings vividly portray her love for the native mesquite, live oak and wild flowers of the Hill Country. Her artistic talents have developed to their capacity notwithstanding a crippling attack of polio which has kept her confined to a wheelchair since the age of six.

College Notes

Mahalia Corine Petty of Rt. 1 Cameron, a freshman Social Work major at Texas Woman's University, has been listed on the spring semester honor roll.

City Sewing Class Moves

The Cameron Sewing Class, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, has moved from the Auditorium Hotel location to the Cameron Community Building on West 6th St.

The sewing class has met each Thursday for more than 4 years in space donated by Alvin Dusek and Franklin Dusek.

Much of the clothing made by the class benefits underprivilledge children in the Cameron schools. Materials and patterns used have been donated by Cameron merchants and individuals.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Julia Vaculin, Wayne McLerran

Miss Julia Ann Vaculin became the bride of Wayne Richard McLerran Saturday, August 7, in a double-ring ceremony at St. Monica's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul McCallum of Rockdale officiated at the nuptial mass. Wedding music was presented by Miss Judy Tomek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Vaculin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Barney McLerran.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and silk organza, designed by her mother. The fitted bodice, transparent yoke and sleeves were accented with flower-drop appliques and rainbow pearls. The skirt, also enhanced with appliques, swept into a circular train, extending from the waistline. Imported French lace and rainbow pearls edged the hem.

Her veil of illusion fell from a crown of lace petals and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations, centered with an orchid.

Miss Sherry Zarosky was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Bernard Stuckly of Granger, Miss Colleen Tomek and Mrs. George Jones.

Also attending the bride were Denise Zarosky, junior bridesmaid, and Vickie Vaculin, flower girl.

They wore floor length, peau satin gowns in rainbow colors of orchid, pink, yellow, green and blue. The skirts were covered with imported lace and the bodice accented with full lace puffed sleeves. Their headpieces were chiffon rosebuds with a double layer of tulle. Each wore matching lace gloves and carried a long stemmed carnation.

Randy McLerran served his brother as best man, and groomsmen included Joseph Vaculin III, brother of the bride, Philip Vaculin and Edward Bauer.

Alan Vaculin was junior groomsman, and Steve Hamel of Dallas served as ring bearer.

Seating guests were Eugene Moraw and George Jones. Steve Anderle and Albert Hanel were altar boys.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner honored the couple at Simon George Hall. Mrs. George Knapek of Granger registered guests.

Members of the house party were Miss Pat Jackson of Rockdale, Miss Diane McLerran, Miss Judy Tomek, Mrs. F. R. Koledijak and Mrs. Roy Wohleb.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in College Station where the bridegroom is a junior at Texas A&M University, majoring in nuclear engineering. A 1965 graduate of Yoe High School, he graduated from Temple Junior College in 1971.

The bride is a 1969 honor graduate of Yoe High School and a 1971 honor graduate of Temple Junior College.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner given at the Texan Cafe. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE RICHARD McLERRAN

Personal Mention

Lloyd Knight son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knight of Cameron is recouperating from surgery at Marlin Hospital. His parents report that he is doing well and is expected to return home soon.

Hill Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stroup, Jr. returned last week from a 10 week tour of Europe. Hill is a student at the University of Texas and is employed by the Texas Legislature.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman and family have been vacationing in Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake and Mary have returned to Cameron following a visit with the Kenneth Blakes in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

John McCosket of Garrett Park, Maryland, is visiting the Frank Lueckes.

Fete Association Meets For Planning

A Folk Fete Association is studying a wider organization for the June, 1972, community festival.

Meeting with co-founders Mrs. Perry Holder and Miss Thornton in consecutive weekly meetings are:

Monroe Fuchs, Forrest Sapp, Mrs. James Kahler, Rev. James Lafferty, L. W. Stroup, Robert Ellett, Charles Kunz, Mrs. Delburt Burleson, Mrs. Frank Mikelec, Mrs. E. Demerson, Jack Tumlinson, Eugene Smitherman, Henry Litzman, Mrs. Coy Arledge and Frank Luecke.

Woodums Tour Europe

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodum are on a ten-day European tour, visiting Rome, Vienna, and Copenhagen.

They were one of seven Buick dealers out of 107 who won the European trip in a Buick sales contest.

Sewing Secrets

Trim It Up For Fall

If you sew, it's easy to create your own individual look — with all the trimmings.

There may be nothing exclusive about the pattern you choose, but the way you use trims—either sparingly or in great abundance—can make an individual difference.

Whether in the form of rick rack, ball fringe, peasant bands, braid, eyelet ruffles, or dainty lace, cotton trims are the big fashion accessory for the '70s. And many of them now come with permanent press finishes that eliminate tedious ironing.

For your summer sewing projects, use trims in imaginative new ways. If you're making a peasant skirt, for instance, choose a colorful patchwork-printed cotton. Then use jumbo-size rick rack to border off each patch in the print.

Stitch vertical lines of rick rack onto the fabric first, and then sew on all the horizontals. Complete the look with a peasant blouse of cotton broadcloth or batiste, edged in matching rick rack.

A combination of rick rack and braid can give added charm to country-girl dresses of flower-sprigged cotton calico. Choose trimmings to pick up colors in the print.

For a distinctive hemline border, center a row of giant rick rack between two rows of flat braid. Reverse the arrangement of rick rack and braid for a border outlining the neck and waist of the dress.

Or for a more frilly treatment, try a combination of venice lace and butterfly ruffling. If you use unbleached cotton muslin or natural-colored homespun for your country-girl dress, give it a folksy flair with embroidered peasant braid.

For best results in applying trims, be sure to use cotton mercerized thread in the same color as the trim. Always handle trims loosely and use a light thread tension on your machine to avoid puckering.

You'll also find it's easier to work from a full length of trim rather than from precut pieces when sewing. For a professional look, mark the exact location for the trim on your dress.

If it's to be a border of trim, measure it off with a ruler and mark your fabric with dots or dashes where the trim is to go. Then cover the marks with trim and stitch.

To figure trim yardage when it's not shown on a pattern, determine the location of the trim and then measure either the pattern or the garment. Add an extra half yard or more of trim to allow for joining, curves, or corners.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER PEASANTRY—Cotton patchwork prints trimmed with no-iron cotton rick rack take on true peasant flavor. Wright's jumbo rick rack borders off the patches in the print of the mother's skirt, while medium size is used in the little girl's skirt. The look is completed with cotton peasant blouses edged in matching rick rack. Simplicity Patterns 9022 and 8208 are used for the mother's outfit, while daughter's is made from Simplicity 9091.

FOLKLORE—By varying fabric and trim, two different looks are created from the same pattern. Flower-sprigged cotton calico (left) takes on country-girl flavor with a braid and rick rack border on bodice and skirt. At right, striped cotton gets ultra-feminine treatment with venice lace and butterfly ruffling trim. The skirt border is made from a wide strip of the fabric outlined with lace. All trims by Wm. E. Wright & Sons. Pattern is McCall's No. 2639.

Low Prices Challenge Japanese Cosmetic Firms

By Yaku Nakamikado
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

Japanese women are storming department stores with near-riot enthusiasm to snap up low-prices cosmetics produced to challenge fancier and costlier products.

A housewives organization was responsible for production of the 100 yen (about 26 cents) cosmetics, and when they hit the market women barged through store and supermarket doors as soon as they opened and stripped the shelves clean within minutes.

At a department store in Nagoya, central Japan, an overcrowded escalator broke down in the crush and specially - hired guards went into battle to control the economy - minded housewifes.

The manufacturer hurriedly built a second factory but demand still far outstrips supply.

The cheap cosmetics provide a choice of 15 items, ranging from skin lotion and foundation to lipstick and eye shadow.

They were first manufactured under a link-up between the National Council of Regional Women's Organizations (CHIFUREN) and the Tokyo Jitsugyo Cosmetics firm for distribution among six million CHIFUREN members.

They drew little attention among the public until CHIFUREN began openly to criticize certain well-known brands of cosmetics.

Before long, another housewives' organization began to boycott the products of Japan's biggest cosmetic manufacturer.

Mrs. Satoko Tanaka, secretary general of CHIFUREN, said "We learned in a magazine in 1967 that test results proved there was little difference in quality between 100-yen cosmetics and those on the market priced at 10 or 20 times more."

Yuji Shimada, executive director of the cut-price firm, said "We spend little on publicity and advertisement, sell products directly to retail shops and use maximum economy on packaging and containers."

Mrs. Tanaka claimed that big cosmetics manufacturers controlled the prices of their products and suspended deliveries if wholesalers or retailers undersold.

CHIFUREN last year successfully forced a reduction in the price of color television sets by spearheading a consumers drive to boycott products of the nation's biggest television maker.

It charged that export prices of color television sets were lower than domestic prices.

The present monthly production of the cheaper cosmetics is 2.7 million items will be increased to four million by the autumn.

They are being sold at nearly 80 department stores and supermarkets.

5th WEEK

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DOUBLE BONUS BULLS-EYE!

Hit the Double Bonus Bulls-Eye at our store! Simply fill in the rows of the Bulls-Eye with Bonus Bulls-Eye stamps you receive for each $5 worth of purchases at our store! Each row of squares is worth 100 Extra GOLD BOND Stamps—for a total of 500 stamps! *Plus* the Double Bonus of 500 additional stamps for completing all five rows!

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SWIFT'S VIENNA Sausage 2 4 OZ. CANS 49¢

Miracle Whip QUARTS 63¢

Peaches OUR VALUE SLI. & HLVS. 2 1/2 CANS 29¢

Mazola Oil QUARTS 93¢

Cat Food 9-LIVES 2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 33¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH $2.50 or MORE PURCHASE

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-3 OZ. LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 18, 1971.

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MARKET VALUES

FRESH CALF Liver POUND 69¢

CHOICE CUTS T-Bone Steaks LB. $1.39

7-Steak POUND 89¢

REGULAR T-Bone Steaks LB. 1.29

PRODUCE

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 5 LB. BAGS 53¢

FRESH CARROTS 1-LB. BAGS 15¢

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 4 EARS 39¢

FROZEN

STILWELL PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2 25¢

SWISS MISS WAFFLES 5 OZ. PKGS. 10¢

BOOTH'S COD FILLETS 16 OZ. PKGS. 79¢

Specials for August 16-17-18

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United States Car Makers Enter Japanese Market

By Takeshi Sato
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

Fierce competition is expected with the entry of America's top car makers into the Japanese market.

After years of resistance, Japan has partially opened its car industry to direct foreign capital investment for the first time.

A financial link-up between Chrysler and the Mitsubishi Motor Corporation has already been approved, and General Motors expects approval for a partnership with the Isuzu Company.

Toyo Kogyo, sole Japanese manufacturer of rotary-engined cars, is expected to form a similar link with Ford by September.

Al three Japanese concerns have only a small share of the domestic market -- which is dominated by Toyota and Nissan -- but the American giants are not allowed to form links with major Japanese companies.

The Japanese government has set strict rules to prevent takeovers. For this reason U.S. firms will not be allowed more than a 35 per cent stake in their Japanese partners for a long time to come.

Observers believe the U.S.-backed companies will be pressing hard to expand their share of the Japanese market, producing fierce competition for Toyota and Nissan.

The Mitsubishi - Chrysler partnership hopes to increase its share of the market from 8.6 per cent in 1970 to 15 per cent by 1973.

Toyota, with 30.4 per cent of the market, and Nissan with 26 per cent, are confident they can meet the challenge.

Nissan predicted the U.S.-affiliated firms would not be able to increase their total share to more than 20 per cent.

Toyota and Nissan have entrenched dealer networks which it may be difficult to shake.

With the big U.S. automobile makers breaking into Japan, it would be difficult for the United States to curb imports of Japanese cars, a Nissan spokesman said.

Nissan believes the current boom in Japanese car exports to the U.S. will continue.

Seishi Kato, executive vice-president of Toyota Motor Sales Company, said it would be better for U.S. - affiliated Japanese firms to concentrate on exports.

By doing so they could use Japanese brains, skills, and low-cost labor, he said.

Kato said Toyota was interested in the mainland Chinese market, which would be expanding in the future.

Toyo Kogyo said its projected link with Ford would give the U.S. firm a bse for business deals with China.

PARIS POPULATION

The population of Paris has fallen below 2.5 million for the first time since 1891, according to official figures published there.

The Lonely Heart

BUSINESS REVIEW

Dairy Queen Is The Fun Place To Snack

The Cameron Dairy Queen, at 406 North Travis, is where Milam Countians can "live a little" with delicious sundaes, cokes and hamburgers served in the tradiitional DQ manner.

Owner A. U. Streetman provides a staff of nine fulltime people and several parttime assistants to assure established Dairy Queen quality for lunch, snacktime or just a family dessert time.

A long line of Dairy Queen products, from cones to parfaits, appeal to children of all ages. And the Dairy Queen kitchen produces a variety of sandwiches, burgers, hotdogs and other short orders to make Dairy Queen a mealtime center as well.

Operating about three years, The Streetman Dairy Queen has ample, paved parking in well-lighted surroundings and drive-in service for those who don't want to get out of the car.

The outside service windows serve people who want to wait in their cars and still pick up their food and dairy delights.

And booth space for 52 people awaits customers who want to enjoy their burger or Dairy Queen special in the clean restaurant side of the structure. Music on stereo juke box adds to the atmosphere for young and old.

Streetman's staff includes Theresa Wise, Mary Buchanan, Carol Mowdy, Carolyn Alexander, Karen Taylor, Linda Nichols, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. Eldridge, Rhea and Annette Cannon, who prepare the Dairy Queen specials and serve food prepared in the Dairy Queen kitchen. Cooks are Irma Williams, Dianne Bell and Mrs. Holland.

Dairy Queen assures local customers from anywhere in the Milam area of the same good service advertised nationally for the thousands of friendly Dairy Queens in this country.

If Mom's tired of cooking stop by Dairy Queen and take sandwiches and drinks out. If she would like to get away from the house for a little while, bring her and the family to Dairy Queen for a snack break the whole family will enjoy.

Or if you want to have a last stop after a date, visit Dairy Queen and stoke up on burgers, fries, and shakes.

It is true. When you go to Cameron Dairy Queen, you can "live a little." And not for a whole lot of money.

Drugs By The Department Is The Story At Dusek's

When you say drug store, you mean drug department store at Dusek's.

When you say pharmacy, you mean three registered pharmacists -- Alvin and son Bernay, and Franklyn Dusek.

A walk through Dusek's is a walk through a departmentalized listing of cosmetic, pharmaceutical and gift notion "who's who."

Dusek's has it.

Several ladies are kept busy serving the customers who find what they want.

Just a sampling of what brands are available: Timex watches, Westclox, clocks, Parke-Davis first aid notions, Sheaffer's pens, BIC pens, Foster Grant sunglasses, Russell Stover and King's chocolates.

Cosmetics, both men's and women's, headline shelves of name brands like: Black Belt, Max Factor, Old Spice, Tussy, Coty's Elan, L'Zimant, Imprevu, Emeraude, Revlon, Ogilvie, Jergens, Aqua Velva to name a few of the quite-a-few.

Pharmacists Alvin, Franklyn and Bernay stay busy. One clerk helps type orders as the prescriptions are filled by the professionals. Lines of shelves in walls of pharmaceuticals await the need of a doctor's prescription, whatever the ill.

Delivery is to the home, without additional cost, the day you need the prescription. The Pharmacy is as professional as gifts and drugs throughout the store are complete.

The usual line of tobacco products, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, pipe tobacco are near the entrance for convenience.

Magazines, newspapers, comics and pocketbooks are available. Christmas and remembrance cards for all occasions by Ambassador and Rust Craft await.

Personal articles are also near the front, neatly arranged and gift items like Sunbeam appliances are nearby. Gift items like ashtrays, kitchen bric-a-brac, personal items and notions of all kinds are there.

Yes, Dusek's has it. Only in recent years, the operation expanded into a wider store and the pharmacy department and storage areas were completely remodeled.

An inventory of brand names and professional pharmacy services are the name of the game.

That's why Dusek's has it for pharmaceuticals and departmentalized drugs and notions.

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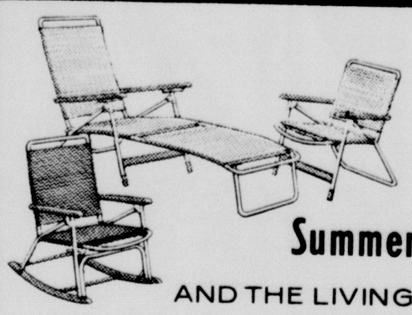
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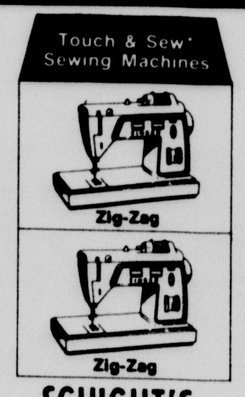
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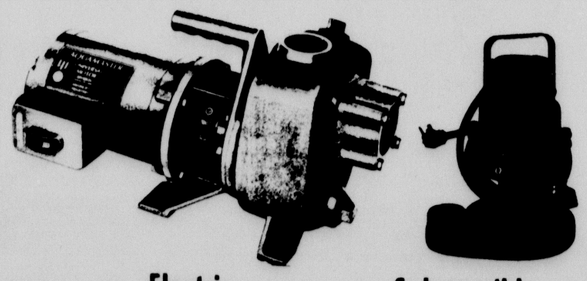
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Sharp-Tracy-Frship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Rain varied from nearly five inches in Friendship to three inches in Tracy. Wednesday, the combines were in the fields again.

Mr. Jerry Nemic and Diana of Huntsville and Mr. Marvin Nemic of Houston visited their parents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope of Austin and daughter Melissa spent the week-end with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Danny and Ronnie Sowders spent the week in the Baptist camp, representing the San Gabriel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindhorst and son of Louisiana spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maude Lindhorst. She will return home with them.

Mrs. Wavy Charles left for a vacation in New York with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Dallas spent three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope enjoyed their daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons of Navasota for a weeks stay.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier, Cathy Collier, Mrs. Ruby Hodge and Mrs. Sarah Shelton attended the art and craft show held in Salado.

George and Lilly Yarbrough spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton had their grandsons, Eoyle and Randy Doskocil spend a week with them.

Cathy Collier spent a week with her grandma, Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wydell of North Carolina were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary.

Jim Bales family held their family reunion in Barlett Sunday. There were 125 present.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hanke and two of their grandchildren, Susan Hanke and Richard Robertson, Mrs. Harvery Tag of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and family of Cooperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz. Tin and Jan of Elgin spent Monday with the Hankes. Mr. Carl Hanke is going through the clinic.

Lots of grandchildren are mentioned in this write up. It is awful quiet around our place today. After having Mike and Michelle with us for five weeks, their parents, James and Mary Jean, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Chernosky and daughter Beth, drove from Trenton, New Jersey, spent three days with us, left Wednesday, heading for home, and of course, taking their kids.

Garlon Lawrence drove to Kerrville and brought Becky and Keely home after they spent two weeks with their grandparents.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 570 Thursday at the Cameron livestock auction, according to auction barn officials. This compared to 535 last week and 900 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully steady, slaughter bulls strong to 50 higher. Slaughter calves steady. Feeder steers steady to 50 higher with full advance on good.

Steer calves strong to 50 higher on choice. Feeder heifers steady, heifer calves 50 higher on choice. Stock cows 2 to 4 higher. Cow and calf pairs strong to 2.00 higher.

Demand was good for all classes and weights of feeders. Stock cows in strong hands. Run included around 8 percent slaughter cows, 3 percent bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeders.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 19.70 to 21.80, slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 27.60 to 29.75. Slaughter calves good 29 to 31.50

Feeder steers choice 45 to 56. Heifers choice 38 to 42. Stock cows good and choice 20 to 23.50 Cow and calf pairs choice 243 to 300.

Hog receipts totaled 716, compared to 550 last week. Barrows and gilts were 2.00 lower, sows steady.

Barrows and gilts US 1-3 brought 17.80 to 18.30. Boars 7.00 to 10.00. Sows US 1-3 brought 14.40 to 17.70.

Treason is the only crime defined in the Constitution of the United States.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 16

Charles A. Riola, Mrs. Alvis Coleman, Thomas Glen Dusek, Fredrick Dase, Becky Brashear, Alvin Meyer, Mrs. Thelma Marek

AUGUST 17

Mrs. W. W. Culver, Christopher Burleson, Tony Mayer, Ruby Swanzy, Tom Williams, Sandra Woods, Katherine Chandler, Louise White

AUGUST 18

Rudy Grossman, Ann Michalka, J. W. Neeley, Ray Rylander, Stanton Potter, Lester Turner, Nina McLerran

AUGUST 19

H. V. Pemberton, Dan Tepera, Russell Shaffear Jr., Sandra Hudson, Adolph Kretschmar, Elmer Titsworth, Georgia Ann Rozner

AUGUST 20

Carol Barr, Helen Ruth Lenued, Margaret Zotz, Clifford Marburger, Diane Provasek, Angeline Allen, Mrs. Mary Luster, Tommy Corley, Mrs. I. T. Gilbert, Marcia Barkemeyer, J. D. Lewis.

AUGUST 21

Mrs. Ed Magre, Vanessa Meyer, Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Carolyn Eichinger, Faye Dawson, Mrs. Charlie Matula, Mrs. Guy Rivers, Dennis Kopriva, Jimmy Woodum, Zeta Ruth Fail

AUGUST 22

Mrs. W. H. Garner, Sam Wallace, Robert Hudson, Shirley Hollas, Denson Crouch, Viva Lynn McGregor, John Harley McLerran, Jeffery Kuzel, Robert Marek, Thomas Kirschke, Mrs. Mary Weidner

Happy Anniversary

AUGUST 16

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Keith

AUGUST 17

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis F. Marek
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huntsman

AUGUST 18

Mr. and Mrs. Grover McCullin

AUGUST 19

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brashear

AUGUST 20

Mr. and Mrs. Price Minter
Mr. and Mrs. Don Edmonds

AUGUST 21

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Threadgill

YOUR SERVICEMAN

Major Joel R. McClaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McClaren of Rt. 3, Cameron, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. The medal was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of his duties as Assistant Infantry Advisor to the Seventh Regimental Combat Team, Royal Thai Army from July 1967 to June 1969."

DAVID REEVES

CHU LAI, Vietnam

Army Staff Sgt. David Reeves, 24, son of Henry Reeves of Cameron, recently received his second award of the Good Conduct Medal near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Sgt. Reeves received the award while assigned as a squad leader in Company C of the 39th Engineer Battalion. His wife Margret, lives in Cameron.

Patterson Earns Bachelor Ed Degree

Suzanne Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goad of Rosebud received a bachelor of science in education degree from Abilene Christian College in commencement exercises Friday.

Miss Patterson majored in elementary education.

600 Students On TJC Roll

Approximately 600 students have already preregistered for all semester classes at Temple Junior College. Students are assigned to preregister according to the first letter of their last name.

The remainder of the preregistration schedule is August 13, letters L, V, I, U; August 16, letters D, P; and August 17, letters F, R.

Any student who missed preregistration on their assigned day, should come to the Admissions Office and preregister as soon as possible. The Admissions Office is open for preregistration from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The fall semester class schedule and application for admission may be secured from the Registrar's Office. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Temple Junior College, 773-2730.

Blinn Registration Continues This Week

BRENHAM

Pre-registration for the fall semester at Blinn College is presently underway through August 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From August 23-27, pre-registration will be held from 1-4 p.m. only. The regular registration period will be all day on August 30 and 31 with classes beginning on September 1.

William R. Perry, registrar, said, "Students can save some time during registration if they will pick up and complete their registration forms packet prior to their date of registration."

All financial aid students may not register until the official registration period, August 30 and 31. The last day to late register for classes is September 14.

Through Saturday, August 7, 558 students had pre-registered compared to 489 students on the same date last year. Last fall, 1,775 students enrolled at Blinn.

COLLEGE NOTES

MACK MCKINNEY

Mack McKinney, of Cameron, is among 114 tentative degree candidates from the School of Communication at the end of The University of Texas summer session August 21.

Milano Schools Set Opening Date

Milano schools will open Monday, August 30 with regular bus and school cafeteria schedules for opening day.

High school students will register at 1 p.m. Friday, August 27 and all other pupils will register Monday, August 30. First-graders must have birth certificates and immunizations records when they register.

Thorndale School Opens August 23

The Thorndale Public Schools will open on Monday, August 23 with classes scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at school and all buses will run full routes for opening day.

Student registration will be held on Thursday, August 19.

POLICE SCHOOL - Held here last week with Cameron and Rosebud police officers attending. The 20 - hour school covered the new traffic laws and was presented by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Education and Standards. Here Sgt. Don Imboden, drivers license supervisor from Austin, explains a point to the officers.

TSTI QReceives Grant For Housing Unit

WACO

The Texas State Technical Institute was notified Wednesday of approval from Washington for a debt service grant which will assist in the construction of a two-unit dormitory on the Rio Grande Campus of TSTI in Harlingen.

TSTI President Dr. Roy Dugger said the announcement was made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to Fred Smith, manager of financial development at TSTI. Notification was made by Senator John Tower and Congressman Kika de la Garza of Mission.

The housing unit, which will be built at a cost of about $2,570,000, will accomodate 404 students, said Milton Schiller, vice president of TSTI in charge of the Rio Grande Campus at Harlingen.

Lone Star Dividend Up

Lone Star Gas Company has increased its regular quarterly dividend approximately ten per cent to thirty-four cents per share of common stock.

Lone Star will be paying at the rate of $1/36 annually. This increase follows by just one year a similar increase declared in August 1970.

W. C. McCord, President and Principal Executive Officer, said the increased dividend reflects the strong earnings trend begun by the company in 1968. Today's action by the company's Board of Directors follows reported record per share earnings of $2.08 for the twelve months ended June 30, 1971.

Forty-eight guns, one for each state, constitutes a national salute.

You Don't Say . . .

SLUFF

there is no such spelling!

SLOUGH which means to throw off; shed; discord; cast off; come off periodically, is PRONOUNCED sluff!

SLOUGH -- I know, it is spelled the same but is pronounced SLOO, means a stagnant swamp or pond in which water backs up.

SLOUGH -- also spelled the same but pronounced SLOU (as in ouch) means a place of deep mud; a bog. Also a state of moral depravity or despair.

Copr. by Adria Allen

"Nixie is a postal term meaning mail which for some reason cannot be delivered.

Obituaries

Mrs. Hutto

Mrs. Julie Ann Hutto, 78, of Somerville died Wednesday afternoon in a Cameron hospital.

Mrs. Hutto had lived in Somerville the past eight years, moving there from Milano. She was born in Milam County and lived in the county all her life until moving to Somerville.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Jimmy Lipps officiating. Burial was at Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Carl Hutto of Houston and Tom Hutto of Waxahachie: a daughter, Mrs. Aline McCullock of Houston; three brothers, Emmett McGregor of Arizona, Ken McGregor of San Antonio and Walter McGregor of Lake Jackson; three sisters, Mrs. Gertie LeFern of Somerville, Mrs. Alice Lewman of McAllen and Mrs. Edna Thomas of Bryan; nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Bankston

O. T. (Bud) Bankston, 78, of Cameron died at his home Friday.

Mr. Bankston was born in Milam County and was a retired farmer and school bus driver. He had lived in Cameron the past seven years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral was a 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Lloyd Hall officiating. Burial was in Sand Grove Cemetery near Milano.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Bankston; two stepsons, Marion Lager of Wichita, Kan. and Lawrence Lager of Upland California; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Taylor of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Mrs. Minnie Renier of Joplin, Missouri; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Duckett and Mrs. Doris Denny, both of Cameron; ten grandchildren; two great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Hoelscher

Clarence Robert Hoelscher, 60, Rosebud funeral director, died suddenly Tuesday, August 10, of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hoelscher was born in Lott and had operated Hoelscher Funeral Home for many years. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic church, the Rosebud Lions Club, Texas Funeral Directors Association and a member and past director of the Rosebud Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hoelscher; a son Mike Hoelscher of Waco; a brother, F. W. Hoelscher of Houston; three sisters, Miss Regina Hoelscher of San Antonio, Mrs. George Voltin of Mexia and Mrs. A. J. Freberg of Kingsville.

Pallbearers were Clarence Wolf, Lee Ray McAtee, Nelson Malcik, Andy Voltin, J. A. Tarver and Johnny Thornton.

Report Shows Hike In Texas Payrolls

Employment in Texas totaled 2,984,536 in March, 1970, a 2.5 percent increase from the March 1969 figure, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. Taxable payrolls in the first quarter of 1970 totaled $4.5 billion, 8.0 percent higher than in the comparable quarter of 1969.

Harris County had the largest employment, 630,227, an increase of 5.9 percent from the first quarter of 1969.

The pony express was established between San Francisco and St. Joseph, Missouri on April 3, 1860.

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Military Style Fashions Take Over French Riviera

By Peggy Mann
Reuter Correspondent

ST. TROPEZ, France

Military - style fashions are sounding the beat on the French Riviera with everyone from millionaires to hippies turning out in army surplus uniforms emblazoned with miles of braid.

High fashion has definitely taken a back seat at th's super-sophisticated playground in favor of G. I. work clothes, featured in khaki and camouflage fabrics trimmed with mock-ups of military patches.

Currently there is almost as much gold braid at St. Tropez as in Saigon--and many of the most dedicated "militants" are sporting enough brass to outrank a three-star general.

Boutiques along the coast are selling braid by the yard and stands that specialize in military insignia, even dating back to the Napoleonic era, cannot meet the demand.

Marc Bohan, the Christian Dior designer who was in St. Tropez before returning to Paris to complete the autumn and winter couture collection, claimed that almost every "Tropezien" looked like an officer this summer.

"They even choose a specific rank according to the amount of braid and insignia sewn on their clothes," he pointed out.

The "uniform" look also evolves in long belted Sahara jackets worn with matching shorts or jeans made of khaki, quilted cottons, or tie-dye fabrics.

The humble and inexpensive T-shirt comes through everywhere in "do it yourself" tie-dye effects often printed with pop art motifs or an occasional shot at pornography.

One shop has set up a stand on the pavement to iron personalized slogans onto T-shirts.

The shirts are "custom made" in a couple of minutes with all the letters of the alphabet available, plus numbers, Walt Disney motifs and even traffic signs such as "dangerous curves ahead" for girls who may wish to call attention to an ample bosom.

Other variations on the T-shirt run out full length in the guise of a dress, although the maxi and midi fashions are generally outmoded along with all the gypsy and peasant dresses that stole the show last summer.

Democratic "work clothes" are getting star billing along with military fashions.

One millionaire stepped off his yacht at St. Tropez wearing a pair of overalls identical to the ones worn by the local farmer who delivers baskets of fresh eggs to local restaurants.

Overalls and jeans also evolve in fanciful effects, with patchwork or printed with stars and stripes. This is a look that is causing many patriotic American vacationers to shudder, especially when the stars are blazoned across the derriere.

Accessories carry through the military trend, and the cartridge belt has fired right across the Atlantic from the United States, riding the hips of hippies and members of the jet set alike.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*World Comments

*New Mexico

*Bonn

*France

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Duel Scars No Longer In Fashion

By George Vine
Reuter Correspondent

BONN

The once-sacred code of German student duels and scars of honor is in danger of vanishing since today's students would rather show their mettle in street demonstrations.

With slogans replacing sabers, the scar-faced traditionalists are fighting a last-ditch battle to keep alive the 150-year old custom of slashing at each other to prove their manhood.

Three times a big majority of West German's student fighting fraternities have voted to abolish dueling as a membership requirement. But they just failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

So dueling continues, although six of the exclusive fraternities have withdrawn from the national federation.

The issue will come up again at this year's summer convention.

Opposition to dueling reflects the change in the political climate at the country's universities. Two generations ago students were generally rightwing in politics, today, the leaders are leftwing.

Only one student in 60 belongs to a dueling fraternity and there is no rush to join.

The scar on the cheek, once a badge of manhood and of membership in an exclusive caste, carries little weight now.

"A scar used to attract the girls but they don't like them anymore," complained on undergraduate.

Many students rush to the plastic surgeon after acquiring their honorable scar, to have it made invisible. Before World War I, they used to wear them proudly, the bigger and uglier the better.

Bonn's Allemanie Fraternity has proposed that some other test of courage be adopted instead of dueling, they suggest parachute jumping or glider flying.

The original object of dueling was to overcome cowardice, or what the Germans call "the internal schweinehund."

It began in 1815 when students founded a national liberation movement against Napoleon. The fraternities still wear old-fashioned uniforms of that period.

The duels take place in secret. The contestants wear padded jackets, leather collars and goggles.

The fighting has become a ritual. Each one slashes at the other in turn. Flinching or moving away to evade the blows is considered dishonorable.

Before he can be admitted to full membership a candidate known as a "fox" has to fight one "sharp" encounter with bare blades. It invariably ends in blood-letting. A physician is present to sew up the cuts.

Many who join the fraternities are believed to do so for the social prestige and because if offers access to good jobs through contacts made in the network of graduates.

HONOR COSMONAUTS

Moscow, Reuter - The Soviet communist party and government have approved a plan to build commemorative monuments in the home towns of the three cosmonauts -- Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev -- who died in the return of Soyuz-11 from a space mission in June.

World Press Comments On New China Policy

Following is a selection of editorial comment during the week by some of the world's leading foreign newspapers, gathered by Reuters.

O ESTADO DE SAO PAULO

O Estado De Sao Paulo said today that President Nixon expects electoral dividends from his new policy toward China. "From the Brazilian point of view it is regrettable that U.S. coffee policy does not have any major influence on Nixon's re-election chances.

"The State Department may therefore not have major reasons for strongly insisting on an extension of the interntional coffee agreement and the solution of other problems with Brazil. The question is whether Nixon will be inclined to reconcile his interests as Republican Party leader with his deputies as the chief executive of the world's leading nation."

IZVESTIA, MOSCOW

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia commented on Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's visit ot the Middle East. It said the visit had "shown once more that Washington does not intend to conduct a 'balanced' policy in the Middle East, as American propaganda attempted to depict it, but a policy aimed at actively supporting Israel's aggressive course toward the Arab states."

STRAITS TIMES, SINGAPORE

The Straits Times of Singapore said the current thaw in Peking's foreign relations could not blind Singapore to what it called the continuing threat of China's subversive activities in southeast Asia.

"The ping pong balls bounce where they may, but China's commitment to inspiring and support in political activism in the region remains pervasive," the paper said.

"Like the needles in acupuncture, China's pressures are subtle and are applied at carefully chosen spots.

"Support for the Malayan communist party and other pro-communist organizations is not accidental, but part of an attempt to weaken the will of democratic societies. It can be resisted only by strong, cohesive societies committed to protecting their achievements and their potentialities."

THE TIMES, MANILA

The Manila Times said the U.S. policy of backing China's entry into the United Nations is an acceptance of "world realities -- after some costly delay to peace itself."

The English-language newspaper said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers "echoed President Nixon in stressing that the world can no longer afford to ignore the reality of mainland China's 720 million people."

It said that Rogers must also have in mind the economic and political strides made by China since its recovery from the chaos brought about by the cultural revolution and "Red China's being a nuclear power and in the process of developing its first ICBM.

"These constitute the realities of the world that the U.S. has finally come to accept -- after some costly delay to peace itself," it said.

LE MONDE, PARIS

The influential newspaper Le Monde looked at the forthcoming presidential election in South Vietnam and examined the prospects for an end to the war.

"If President Nixon really wants to end the war, neither the South Vietnamese presidenial election nor the start which has been made in rapprochement with Peking can do away with the need to negotiate with those who for the last ten years have been holding the White House's successive Saigon proteges in check on the field." El Monde said.

The paper said the election would have only a very limited effect on the policy of the Viet Cong and North Vietnam.

"It is difficult to see how they could accept an agreement which did not involve the total withdrawal of American troops from Indochina" Le Monde added.

THE GUARDIAN, LONDON

The Guardian described the U.S. move toward the seating of China in the UN as a logical follow-up to the surprise announcement that President Nixon will visit Peking.

"It represents a welcome change in policy," the Guardian says. "But it comes only just in time to save the U.S. from humiliation. The arrangement under which China's admission was considered 'important question' requiring a two-thrids majority was becoming a closer and closer call.

"Last year China gained a majority for the first time on the straight admission vote. It means that the anomaly of the world's largest nation being excluded from the world society of nations will soon be ended."

Storm Brews Over Power Plants On Indian Lands

By Mark Panitch
Reuter Correspondent

FRAMINGTON, N.M.

The Four Corners area used to be the quiet center of a scenic and historic wonderland attracting thousands of visitors every year.

Now a storm is brewing over a power project in the area.

The place got its name because it is the point where the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado meet.

Within a day's drive of the area are ancient American Indian ruins, modern Indian Villages, deep colorful gorges, including the Grand Canyon itself, and more than 20 national parks and monuments.

Its magnificent noontime blue skies and the richly-hued sunsets stop tourists in their tracks.

But modern technology is encroaching on ancient wonders.

The area is becoming the center of an electric power complex of strip mines and generating stations, each several times bigger than the generators at Boulder Dam's huge hydroelectric development.

Two power plants are already operating and four more are planned. But a complex battle is breaking out over the development.

Navajo and Hopi Indians, on whose land the coal to fire the plants is mined and on which several of the plants are built, stand on both sides of the battlelines.

The federal government also finds itself on both sides -- as trustee for the Indians and national lands and developer of natural resources.

The lines are most clear cut between the environmentalists who say economic growth is reaching the point of diminishing returns by spoiling the natural attractions, and the public utility executives calling for more economic growth to cure society's problems.

"We made a wise decision in this part of the country. We decided to devote a lot of it to recreational use, to Indian use, to natural beauty." said Brant Calkins of the Sierra Club in New Mexico.

He added that no one was entitled to foul the atmosphere to produce power so " a neon sign can blink 'Eat at Joe's' all night."

The Four Corners plant, near here, is the only one now in full production. It pours more that 200 tons a day of ash into the air, more than either New York of Los Angeles produces.

On some days the ash is equal to the combined total of both cities.

In addition, thousands of tons of sulphur and nitrogen oxides are pumped out of the plant's chimneys every year, mixing with moisture in the atmosphere and returning to earth as sulphuric and nitric acids.

Utility executives see the plants as necessary for an expanding economy requiring increasing amounts of electricity.

"Sooner or later everyone is going to have to realize that we will have to pay some environmental price to live in the way we have learned to live. Maybe this is the time to find out what that price is going to be." said William P. Reilly, president of Arizona Public Service, which manages the Four Corners plant.

Even after this plant and others are modified to meet increasingly rigid air pollution statutes, they will still produce thousands of tons of air pollutants every year.

"It's more than any single plant," said Tom Noble of the Central Clearing House in Santa Fe. "It's the synergistic-cumulative effect of all the plants throwing pollutants into the air and all the mines polluting the earth and water."

But while white environmentalists and utility executives argue economics and environment, members of the Hopi and Navajo tribes argue religion and tribal politics.

A suit filed by 61 Hopis challenges mining leases on the Indians' sacred Black Mesa land, alleging that the tribal council which signed it was illegal and went contrary to the tribal constitution.

The Black Mesa is thought to be the body of the female diety -- literally, the Earth Mother.

The Navajos agree the Black Mesa is sacred but say all their land is sacred. Their new tribal chairman, Peter McDonald, has taken a more militant stand toward conservation of tribal resources than his predecessor, who negotiated the coal and water leases with the utilities.

"It is not merely a question of ecology," McDonald said at recent Senate hearings. "It is a question of getting the most value from what we have."

The arguments are still unresolved.

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x6 102	6:30 A	7:25 A	12:05 P	12:43 P	10:18 A
104	8:50 A	9:45 A	3:35 P	4:15 P	1:50 P
x6 106	11:05 A	12:00 N	5:00 P	5:58 P	2:53 P
108	1:30 P	2:25 P	7:00 P	6:59 P	4:59 P
x6 110	3:50 P	4:45 P	9:27 P	9:27 P	7:28 P
x6 112	6:10 P	7:05 P	2:13 A	2:16 A	10:07 P

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FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: Antique Brick - Good Used Lumber. Wrecking Downtown Area. Everything for sale. 106 W. Main St. Cameron, Texas. 37-8tp

FOR SALE: Three Showcases, wall shelving, large drawers, barber chairs. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal, 697-2041. 37-tfc

FOR SALE - Johnson Grass Hay $.75/bale at Branchville for information call. 279-3794 or 279-3917. 42-3tfc

FOR SALE - Antique buffet and large dining table to match call 697-2757. 43-3tcT

BAND STUDENT - Flute for sale - purchased new. Only used 2 years, in perfect condition, just checked by band instructor. Included new case. Under $100.00 Call COLLECT a/c 512- 446-5613. 43-3tc

Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diure ctic tablets, SCHILLER PHARMACY. 44-12pM

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE: Completely equipped BEAUTY SHOP to be moved prior to selling. Contact: Cameron Urban Renewal Office 697-2041. 37-tfc

FOR SALE - 50 acre black land farm near Meeks. See Louis Vrazel or call 697-6683 or 697-6735. 43-2tc

WILL TRADE OR SELL: Nice 2 bedroom home in San Antonio, for Local property in vicinity of Cameron. Ranch or city. Contact: James Patzke, Rt. 2, Calvert, Tex 77837 37-8tp

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Brahma bull in vicinity of Milano. White with black nose and black switch. Weight - 1400 to 1600 lbs. Private Herd No. 129 on right thigh. Holding brand 6 H on right hip. Call Kenneth Schwartz, Houston 713-466-6871, collect or Arnold Kornegay, Gause day 713-279-3680 - night 713-279-2528. 43-4tc

FOUND - Male dog with collar, no tag. Looks like a hunting hound or cow dog, light brown with frosted muzzle. Dog is staying at rear of Cameron Herald building. Owner or anyone interested may claim the dog. 41-tfc

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RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 35-tfc

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HELP WANTED

WANTED - Lady to live in and care for lady in Cameron. 5 day week, salary, room and board. Send reply to Mrs. Cliff Shelley, 307 Stead, Waco, Texas 76705 for appointment. 38-tfc

HELP WANTED - School Secretary and Tax Assessor, permanent position. Buckholts School. Phone 593-2744 or 593-2292. 44-1tc

WANTED - Domestic help, keep house and care for disabled lady. Good hours and working conditions. 5 1/2 day week. Contact R. L. Porter at 455-2533 or 455-2588 (Milano). 43-2tp

HELP WANTED--Sportswriter-news reporter trainee. Preferably parttime college student, knows typing, likes people, knows something of English language. Prior school experience helpful, not necessary. Apply to Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, 108 East First St., in person. Call 697-6671 for appointment. 37-tfc

WANTED - Experienced advertising representative, would consider part time employee on a commission basis. Must have car. Apply at The Cameron Herald or call 697-6671 for an appointment. 43-tf

OPPORTUNITY-

PEANUT & CANDY VENDING BUSINESS in Cameron, requires few hours weekly. Total investment $938.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas 78212. 44-3tp

LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING OF THE BUCKHOLTS RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of Equalization will meet at Buckholts High School August 18, 1971 from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. for the purpose of:

Determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Buckholts Rural High School District, until such values have been finally determined for taxable purposes for the year 1971, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are notified to be present.

Done by the order of the Board of Equalization of the Buckholts Rural High School District, Milam County, Texas, at Buckholts, Texas, this 9th day of August, 1971.

Mrs. Betty L. Zelisko
Tax Assessor
Buckholts Rural High School District
43-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS-

TO BE GIVEN AWAY - 2 female part Chihuahua puppies. Phone Minerva A/C 512-446-3111. 44-tfc

WANTED-

WANTED: Fence building, have digger. Call a/c 817-986-2308 at Moffat, Texas after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday. Bennie Owens. 39-6tc

WANTED - Running gear with third wheel for trailor. Contact Wilford or Toni Solomon at 697-6671 or 869-2517 (Burlington) after 6:30 p.m. 43-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will adopt the County Budget for 1972 on the 31st day of August 1971, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held.

By order of the Commissioners' Court.

O. B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep appreciation for everyone who sent cards, flowers and food, or in any way showed sympathy and kindness to us at the time of our loss. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered gratefully.

The family of
Ernest V. Brod
44-1tp

Our thanks to each and every person who donated money, time or effort, to Ed Westbrook, to be used for the clearing out and working of the Old City Cemetery, also called the Old Settlers Cemetery South of Cameron.

The family of ED WESTBROOK
44-1tp

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S. Milam

from page 1

ACCO scheduled their No. 1 Nelson on July 12th, but drilling had not started as of the middle of last week.

The second new wildcat recently scheduled for the Cherokee Navarro Field will be drilled by Byron Rose, independent operator of Houston. It will be his No. 1 Herman C. Page, located on a 98.75 acre lease in B. F. Swoap Survey. Permitted to 4,400 feet, it will have the Navarro "B" zone as its objective.

Approximately three miles northwest of the Cherokee Navarro Field the W. C. Pemberton No. 1 Willie Lorene Batte, scheduled three weeks ago, was still waiting on rig to start operations. B & B Drilling Company of Milano is the drilling contractor on this wildcat. Reportedly it will spud the latter part of August.

Pemberton's wildcat is permitted to 3,000 feet, and is expected to test a new formation, the Navarro "C" zone.

Location is about two miles northeast of Milano and on a 160 acre lease in George M. Gilland Survey.

Herald Advertising
Doesn't Cost- -It Pays!

NOTICE! NOTICE!

For over 38 years Sam Perry has been advertising that he Services Everything he sells . . . and has been backing it up.

We handle nothing but the best appliances so we can service them because off-brand merchandise cannot be serviced like standard merchandise due to the fact that someone may make parts for them this year and someone else next year. It's just whoever will make them cheaper, and when the time comes, you can't find out who makes them!

Only about 5 per cent of all merchandise is actually made by the manufacturer who distributes it, but the public doesn't know this until they attempt to get an off-brand appliance serviced.

In recent months a lot of other dealers must have realized that service is one of the most important parts of their business, because we have heard more and more of them use our "thunder" that they "service everything they sell"—just as we have been doing for 38 years.

In a short time we will have FREE PARKING for our customers on a good graveled parking lot at the back of our store.

You may enter from Milam Street and go out our back alley, or you may enter from our alley and go out on Milam Street with a minimum of trouble. Our customers are invited to use this fenced-in parking lot where your cars and trucks will be safe, as we'll have an eye on them constantly.

So, why not switch to Perry's when you buy your next appliance and you won't have to worry about service again. Because we mean it when we say: "We Service Everything We Sell!"

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Cameron, Texas, Herald

SPORTS

August 16, 1971 Page 8

Joe DiMaggie, Reynolds Headline Oldtimers Game

Joe DiMaggio and Allie Reynolds, two giants in their time with the New York Yankees, will play in the Astros' annual Oldtimer's Game Saturday, August 28 before the Astros meet the Pittsburgh Pirates at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.

The Oldtimer's Game, which will feature No-Hit Pitchers against All-Time Sluggers, will help highlight the Astros' next to last homestand of the season.

Houston will entertain St. Louis August 23-25, then greet Pittsburgh August 27-29 before Los Angeles comes in for a four-game set August 30-September 2.

DiMaggio, who was known as "The Yankee Clipper" is considered by many as baseball's greatest player ever.

DiMaggio is most remembered for his 56-game hitting streak in 1941. But there are other notable reasons why the Yankee great was one of the game's most prolific stars.

DiMaggio swatted 361 career home runs while in Yankee flannels. He batted a career .325 and hit over .300 in 11 of the 13 seasons he spent in the majors. His best home run season was in 1937 when he hit 46. He was also considered one of the most gifted fielders.

During Joltin' Joe's 56-game string, which still stands as the major league record, he hit .408, had 91 hits, drive in 55 runs and smacked 15 homers.

The streak ended on July 17 in Cleveland when Al Smith and Jim Bagby combined to "no-hit" Joe.

Vancouver - Hawaii In 50-foot Canoe

Vancouver, B. C.—(HK)—A 50-foot cedar canoe set out July 4 on a 2,400-mile voyage from Vancouver, B. C., to the Hawaiian Islands. The canoe is fashioned after the famed dug-out canoes used by the Haida Indian tribe which populate the British Columbian Coast. The craft has been named OREN-DA, an Indian word meaning "powerful spirit."

The journey is the culmination of a dream—and the personal British Columbia Centennial project — of George Tocher, a freelance photographer. Alone and totally dependent upon favorable winds and currents, he hopes to make the crossing in about 35 days. Mr. Tocher hopes to prove his claim that the Hawaiian Islands were populated, or at least visited, by the Haida Indians centuries ago. He bases his theory on his research as an amateur anthropologist and on the work of scientist-adventurer Thor Heyerdahl, best known for his Kon-Tiki raft voyage across the South Pacific.

For several months Mr. Tocher has been working on a giant cedar tree from MacMillan Bloedel Limited's forest lands in a corner of the forest product company's equipment yard. Although using chain saws and a power plane instead of stone axes, he has followed as closely as possible the old Indian patterns of hollowing out, shaping and spreading the cedar log into a one-piece canoe.

A 25-foot outrigger will be added for stability and a small, century-old Salish Indian canoe will be towed for use as a sea anchor during storms — and as a last resort in case the adventurer is washed overboard.

"I'll be taking equipment for checking water temperature and weather conditions, plus a small radio transmitter," said Mr. Tocher. "I will also have an outboard motor, but with only enough fuel to get in and out of harbors.

"The canoe will have canvas awnings fore and aft for shelter, and I'll live mainly on canned goods such as beef stew and peaches. She will probably have a lot of water in her, so I may wear a wetsuit for warmth. But there's no way the OREN-DA can sink."

With a Douglas fir mast and a square, Viking-type sail, he hopes to have an average speed of five knots.

R'dale Club Sets Golf Tournament

Rockdale Country Club will host the eighth annual Fall Invitational Blind-Bogey Golf Tournament Sept. 11-12.

Entry fee for the tournament is $8 including a barbecue meal and more than $1,200 in pre-line golf merchandise to be awarded winners.

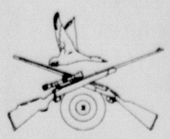
Clifford Caffey, golf activities chairman for the Rockdale Country Club, said the tourney annually draws about 200 golfers from throughout Central Texas.

The tourney will begin at daybreak each day. Contestants may play their 18-hole rounds either day and personal carts will be permitted, Caffey said.

ROUGH EDGE

Silver and gold coins have a rough edge because if they were smooth it would be easy to file off some of the valuable metal without changing the coin's appearance.

TOURNAMENT TROPHY is awarded to N.E. (Peanut) Barron, right, by Bill Miller, director of the regional Pony League tournament at McGregor, after the Cameron Maroons won first place in that playoff. The Maroons went on to place 4th in State playoffs at Sweetwater where they defeated Port Lavaca 6-0 Wednesday, downed Kermit 5-4 Thursday afternoon and were upset by a 3-2 loss on a muddy field Thursday night by Sweetwater.



CALLING THE SHOTS

By **ROBERT ELMAN** Editor-In-Chief, **Popular Guns**

Some of you may recall the outdoor columns I used to write for various newspapers. Upon discovering that steady work interfered with hunting and fishing, I took a rest cure.

But I'm glad to be back, and hope to appear from time to time with news and tips on the shooting sports—hunting, target shooting, reloading cartridges, trap and skeet and the like.

I spent most of this winter wiping rust off a shotgun in a duck blind. Now, however, it's time to think about summer. To a lot of rifle hunters that means varmints: woodchucks, rockchucks, prairie dogs, coyotes, bobcats or whatever you may hunt in your area.

I recall a summer long ago in Minnesota when a farmer paid me a penny a gopher to defend his domain from invasion. It seemed like big money until I bought my second box of .22's. By the time I graduated to ivy-league woodchucks and a .222 Magnum rifle, I was so hooked on the challenge of long-range marksmanship that nobody had to pay me.

More recently, while I was spending some time in Vermont, a lady farmer asked me to evict some of her woodchuck squatters, and I used a 5mm Remington rifle with a 4X Weaver scope.

Please address all correspondence to the author at **Popular Guns**, 222 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

The 5mm rimfire cartridge and a bolt-action rifle to handle it were introduced only a short time ago, but the combination has already proved its excellence for hunting small game and varmint species at moderate ranges. Shooting at distances out to nearly 150 yards, it scored consistently for me.

At longer ranges, some varmint hunters have difficulty with target wobble, and four out of five times the reason is too powerful a scope. High magnification of the target also magnifies the apparent wobbling of the sight picture, caused by everything from a bad shooting position or unsteady hold to poor breath control and even your pulse and heartbeat.

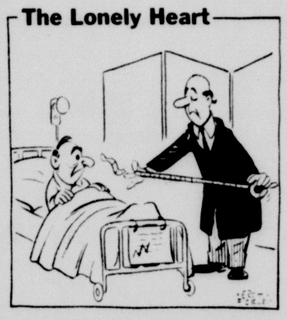
This (plus weight, size, fragility and expense) is why I don't like big target scopes for varminting. If you have trouble with target wobble and you're using, say, a 12X scope, try one half as powerful.

Along the same lines, the March issue of *Popular Guns* Magazine had a story called "Let's Put the Hunt Back into Hunting," by outdoor writer Nick Sisley. Nick pointed out that some shooters put the wrong kind of reliance on super-high-power modern rifles and telescopic sights. Such gear has several fine purposes, none of which is to let hunters neglect learning to stalk within reasonable range of game (or learning to call some types of game within reasonable range).

These skills are half the fun of hunting. But if you *have* mastered the accuracy problem with a high-power scope, it's also a challenge to stalk *away* from a chuck until you reach the desired range.

Having mentioned farmers who invited me to hunt on their land, I'll now chance some irate letters by grinding a favorite axe: Land owners are human beings in spite of currently fashionable myths to the contrary. The sportsman who always asks an owner's permission to hunt, and then exercises care, consideration, safety, plain courtesy, is likely to be welcomed on repeat visits.

The Lonely Heart



Scouts Set Swim Meet At Rockdale

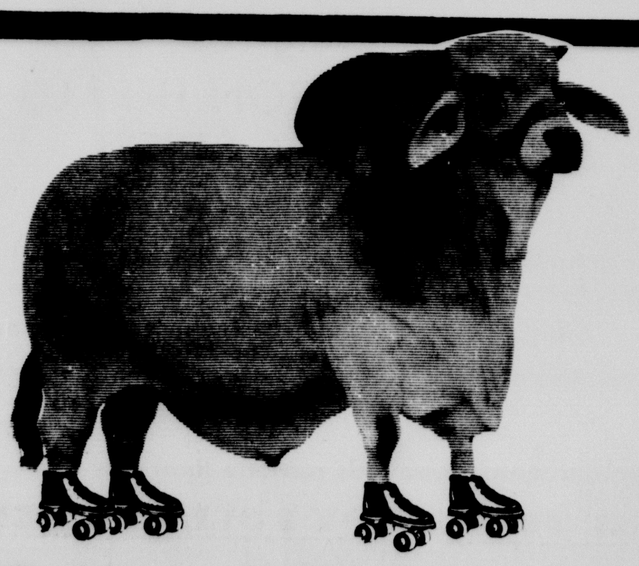
Scouters from all over the Tejas District, Boy Scouts of America, will be diving, swimming, and floating in the Rockdale Municipal Pool on Monday, August 16 at 8 p.m. when the Tejas District's Annual Swim Meet gets under way.

Featured in the competition will be events for non-swimmers, beginners and swimmers, and each participant will receive a participation ribbon along with his troop.

First, second, third and fourth place awards will be given in each event. Each Scout will be participating as an individual and have the chance to show his own skill but will also aid in determining the meet's top unit.

"This will be a very good chance for all area families having children of pre-Scout age to witness first - hand important parts of the Scouting program -- teamwork and individual skill," according to District Chairman George J. Myers.

The Tejas District (BSA) includes all Scouts in Milam County, the cities of Calvert, Franklin and Bremond in Robertson County, and Rosebud and Westphalia in Falls County.



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HiC Drinks All Flavors 46 Oz. Can **29¢** Limit 3 Cans Please

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Flour Vitamin Enriched 5 Lb Bag **39¢**

Crisco. Shortening LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE 3 LB. CAN **78¢**

Green Beans Libby Slant Sliced 5 No. 303 Can **$1.00**

Golden Corn Libby Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 No. 303 Can **$1.00**

BLUE BELL **MELLORINE** ½GAL. SQ. CTN. **39¢**

Ground Beef FRESH LEAN FAMILY 3# OR MORE LB. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon GOOD VALUE EXTRA LEAN HI QUALITY LB. **59¢**

Margarine Rainbow Solid 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Nabisco Waffle Cremes 10 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Canned Ham Swift Premium 3 Lb. Can **$2.79**

Franks Good Value All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

TV SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 10 COUNT CAN **7¢** LIMIT 6 PLEASE

Pineapple SWEET TREAT 5 15 OZ. CANS **1.00**

Fruit Cocktail Libby Delicious 3 No. 303 Cans **89¢**

Pear Halves Libby Refreshing 3 No. 303 Cans **$1.00**

Sliced Beets Libby Healthful 5 No. 303 Cans **$1.00**

Tissue GOOD VALUE 10 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

PEACHES California Elberta Lb. **23¢**